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New Head To Lead Sponsors

Edna Lou Hyde, a junior from Washington D. C., has been selected as Sponsor Corps Commandant for the 1957-58 school year. It has been announced by the Department of Air Science.

Miss Hyde, who will replace Claudia Sedgewick as commandant, has served as Sponsor Corps CAP flight officer for two years. She is president of the Sixth Ward relief society and a member of ToKalon social unit.

Other officers chosen to head the 75 girl corps are Annette Carter, American Fork, executive officer; Jackie Konk, Long Beach, Calif., adjutant; Kathryn Erme, Idaho Falls, Ida., finance officer; Dorothy Tesker, Salt Lake City, supply officer; Don Shimoda, Salt Lake City, merit officer; Elaine Stirling, Merit, Mont., personnel officer; Carmo Baker, Sparks, Nev., formation officer; Janice Zolger, San Bernardino, Calif., singing officer, and Catherine Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y., CAP night operations officer.



CHANGE IN COMMAND—Claudia Sedgewick, 1956-57 commandant of the AFROTC Sponsor Corps passes on her command to Edna Lou Hyde, newly elected commandant of the organization. Miss Hyde previously served as Sponsor Corps CAP flight officer for the past two years.

(Photo by Don Christensen)

Couples Schedule Activities

Marrieds To Participate In Week

Married couples at Brigham Young University will be honored with a full week of activities both humorous and serious beginning May 6 in 1957 "Couples Capers".

Events will be kicked off Tuesday, May 6, with three baby contests and a children's parade. Number one on the agenda will be a crawling contest for non-walkers. For toddlers there will be a fashion and beauty show. Also scheduled is a photo contest sponsored by the Daily Universe.

Bake Bread
Tuesday will be highlighted by a bread baking meet for wives. The women will bake at

home and bring their products to campus for final judging.

Baking will be on the schedule for Wednesday also. But this time the chores will be accomplished by Mr. BYU. Male bakers will create cakes entirely of their own making then parade to the "quads" in front of Eyring Science Center for judging.

Chairmen Chosen
The remainder of the week will feature sports on Thursday, a canyon party Friday evening and a dance, "Live Again" Saturday night, May 11.

At a planning committee meeting last Thursday the following committee chairmen were chosen: Winslow Christensen, An-

tonito, Colo., canyon party; Shirley Stanford, Los Angeles, Calif., baby contests; Susan Klenk, Salt Lake City, bread baking; Ralph Stanford, Los Angeles, Calif., and Buddy Klenk, Salt Lake City, cake baking. A dance committee chairman has not been selected.

All married BYU students interested in participating are asked to contact either general chairman C. Kent Jensen or the Daily Universe.

Daily Universe Plans To Hold Campus Baby Photo Contest

Going on the assumption that most parents and amateur photography go hand-in-hand, the Daily Universe announces a baby photo contest commencing May 6 with a deadline of Monday, May 13.

This contest will be held in conjunction with "Couples Capers," married couples week, which begins May 6.

Families are asked to take

their own pictures and submit them to the Daily Universe as soon as possible.

Outstanding pictures will be displayed on campus during the family week and an award will be offered the best chosen by a board of judges.

The contest will encompass three age groups: babies up to six months, babies from seven months to one year, and children from one to 18 months.

Judging will be based on quality, singularity and human interest.

Rush Preference Opens

Students participating in spring quarter social unit rushing can sign up for their unit preferences in the inter-organization Council office, Monday.

Three preferences will be allowed for each person signing up, said Ted Pettingill, Central Rush Committee chairman. The ROC office is located in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

New Building Poll Results Favor 'Memorial Union'

Memorial Union was selected as the most preferred by 25 per cent of voters who participated in Daily Universe sponsored balloting conducted last Wednesday. This was the result of two weeks' campaigning on the part of the newspaper.

The informal sampling of student opinion resulted in a tight three-way race for student preference. "The Beehive" trailed Memorial Union with 20 per cent of the vote and was followed by third choice Student Union with 19 per cent.

Several other names and suggestions were written in. Among these were Peace Memorial Union, James C. Rice War Memorial (Rice was a BYU war hero), Dale Rex Memorial (Another war hero), The Hub, Ernest L. Wilkinson, Brigham Young Memorial, Y Den, Cougar Union, Harold B. Lee, Mark E. Peterson and Everyman's Memorial.

Lyceum Series Schedules Famous Cellist

Joseph Schuster, well-known cellist, will present a concert Wednesday at 8:15 in the Smith Auditorium.

He will present a second concert Thursday at the regular student body assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Sponsored by Series
Schuster is accompanied by Ralph Lansley. His two programs are sponsored by the Brigham Young University - Community Concert series.

During his professional career Schuster has been the regular soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic, first cellist with the New York Philharmonic and soloist for the same orchestra under such leaders as Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Mitropoulos and Rodzinski.

Tours Country
He tours the United States annually giving concerts and appearing as guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras. Each year he gives recitals in New York's Town Hall.

For his evening performance he will present "Concerto in D Major" by Tartini; "Sonata Arpeggione in A Minor," Schubert; "Vocalise Op. 34," Rachmaninoff; "Habanera," Ravel; "San Domingo," Benjamin, and "Rococo Variations Op. 33," Tchaikovsky.

Born in Constantinople of Russian parents, he has been giving concerts since the age of nine.

Names included on the ballot were The Beehive, Student Memorial Commons, Cosmo's Cave, Cougarville, Memorial Union, and War Memorial Building.

Several ballots included unfavorable comment for naming the student union either Cosmo's Cave or Cougarville.

Recommendations gathered from the poll will be presented to Dean of Students Wesley P. Lloyd who is also chairman of the student union planning committee. A copy of the recommendations will also be sent to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The campaign for student opinion covered a two-week period and was carried through editorials and news stories. Ballot boxes were placed on newspaper distribution boxes in the major buildings of the campus. Wednesday and ballots were collected the same evening.

Final choice will be up to the board of trustees. However, student opinion is still encouraged by the Daily Universe and will be presented to the proper authorities.

Staff Lists Meeting

Special Daily Universe Staff meeting will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m. All reporters and editors must be in attendance, according to Mark Murphy, editor.



READY FOR WEEK—Western dress and activities will predominate on campus during the coming week while Tombstone Days, the annual Western Week celebration, takes

the lead. Activities will include a beard-growing contest, a dance, a rodeo and other western slanted happenings.

McConkie To Speak

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, member of the First Council of Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak to students and faculty at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

McConkie has spent most of his life as a lawyer and newspaperman.

Opera workshop chorus under direction of Dr. Don Earl will provide music for the devotional.



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"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 21 Nephi 28:23

FROM MEMORIAL TO COSMO

Those Brigham University students who cast their vote for a student union building name chose MEMORIAL UNION above all others.

We suggest that this name be given due consideration by the board of trustees as the tag on the proposed union building.

Next in line were THE BEEHIVE, and STUDENT UNION.

High selection of these three names attests to mature judgement of BYU's student body. Such frivolous brain storms as Cosmo's Cave Cougarville were low in the voting percentage-wise.

WRITTEN OPINIONS

Many students expressed written opinions on their ballots.

One student expressed the name, "Everyman's Memorial", in sacred memory of every man who was ever willing to give up his life for the good of someone else.

We feel this suggestion has possibilities.

Another: Harold R. Lee Student Union with "I think that the building should be named after great men of the church so the students may think of these men who will help them remember their works and remember that they were good men."

WRITTEN IN RED

Written in red, a student said, "I have heard that the 'Y' is quite an elementary college compared to college standards, but these students take the cake. Cosmo's Cave, Cougarville, and Beehive sound as if the suggestion

came from someone of primary age.

"Student Memorial Commons, Memorial Union and War Memorial are suitable for a particular room in the union building. After all, a union building is a place of life and not death. Maybe we should call for intellectual help, say from the University of Utah."

Signed,

Disappointed "Y" Student Prospective "U" Student

NO RECOMMENDATIONS

Granted! Perhaps none of these names are suitable, but criticism without recommendation is useless.

Still another said, "Why worry about it? Let's call it the new student union building, or commons until it's built, and let those who use it give it a name!"

He forgets, we are the ones paying for a major part of the building. We ought to at least be able to suggest a name for it.

Many students promoted the simple name Student Union as a serious possibility for the building.

NO IMAGINATION

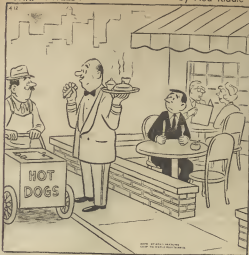
To those who did, where's your depth, your imagination, your spirit?

Although the voting was a mere sampling of student opinion, we hope that it will have some influence on those who will finally choose the name. Also, it is hoped that students are aware of their part in the new building and are awakened to their opportunity and responsibility as far as the coming union building is concerned.

—Ray Tracy

Mr. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Boy, am I glad you came along. I haven't had a decent thing to eat all day."

Off Beat

by Gene Barlow



Morgan (Morgue) Davis has been staggering about our campus parking lots, pencil and paper clutched in hand, counting every parking space for "English theme" material.

After he had finished his "survey," we asked for the results and were quite amazed with the figures.

PARKING SPACES

It seems that our 530 faculty members have some 660 parking spaces on upper campus alone. In order to use all these spaces each day one fifth of the faculty would have to drive and park an extra car on campus besides their regular transportation.

On the other hand our almost 4,000 students with cars have available only 1029 dirt (?) spaces. This leaves 75 percent of the student drivers without even a "hand-hole" in which to park.

"Time will take care of the problem" is the usual reply given to student requests, but within the next five years almost twice as many students will be driving as now.

We would like to recommend that the planning committee consider this situation before it's too late.

Taking the chance that we might be exposing a guarded secret from certain "dorm parents", we hear that a cute freshman coed is harboring a live "Easter Bunny" in her apartment.

The poor rabbit who has been smuggled to other halls during "building inspections" can only look forward to life as a "hunted hare."

WHO'S BUTCH?

We hear word that a coed on our eventual campus has had her hair clipped in a "beehive cut". Men, will we stand for this infringement upon our rights?

With the warm weather and dry grounds, model planes have appeared about campus once or twice.

We hear that two boys late one evening were taking advantage of the large lawn space between the "Science" and "McKay" buildings to launch their glider.

The girl who related the story to us claimed that it must have had a 15 ft wingspan. Come now, isn't that exaggerated?

MARRIED COUPLES ARISE

Two o'clock feedings, measles, studying, ironing and cooking are but a few of the headaches burdening married students and their mates at Brigham Young University.

UNIQUE—OVERLOOKED

Probably the most unique group on campus, our married people are also probably the most over-looked, over-worked and misunderstood people comprising this growing community.

Running short on food, money and patience are typical in the monthly struggle for survival and education of some one thousand students entwined in the rigors of marriage.

Attaining the marital degree has always been a most popular goal for family-minded Latter-day Saints and BYU students. However, marriage once gained has often meant a jump across the tracks or on the other side of the fence. For seemingly once married, students become lost to our teeny society.

CHRISTMAS EVERY MONTH

Suddenly studying becomes something other than a joking matter and the twentieth of ev-

ery month is Christmas (GI pay day). The attitude of a husband, father, mother and wife becomes one of "work hard and get out of school fast."

Dances, parties and college spirit become something remote for young marrieds more interested in eking out a living, attending classes, plus keeping the kids well and fed. All these and more become of prime importance for survival and success.

FINALLY AWARE

Finally it appears that we are aware of these industrious people seeking education despite the odds of insufficient housing and the hazards of raising children.

Next year BYU will offer living accommodations on campus for a majority of couples. A more immediate reward will be a full week honoring married students beginning May 6.

We would like to invite all to participate and add our pat on the back to child-wary, over-worked wives and to study-tired husbands determined on giving their families the advantage of a college education.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Overlooked

Much has been said of late about the value of certain proposed buildings on this campus. No one doubts the importance of swimming pools, or the student union building, but what great university is without a museum?

From shortly after the turn of the century and even now there are on this campus some of the best museum collections in the West. Among these collections are fine archaeological, geological, and zoological collections. But how many students on this campus have seen these collections or if they have seen them do they know what they are?

What of all the materials that are packed away in boxes where no one ever sees them? A lot of this material was once part of Brigham Young University Natural History Museum, which was once located in Room 'D' of the Education Building. Why hide this material from the students?

In one of my classes I remem-

ber the professor stating, "There is no such thing as a great university without a museum, except Brigham Young University." Would not this university be a much better university if it did have a building to house its fine collections.

The students and visitors on this campus can benefit from the collections now at BYU and from the collections that would come to this university if we had a place to display them.

I would at this time like to make a building recommendation that this university construct a building adequate to house a museum that will do a university of this size and caliber credit.

Carl Hugh Jones

Justice?

Dear Editor:

Some of us have classes that lead continually from lower campus to upper. What can be done about this? Many students drive cars to solve the problem and others ride bicycles.

As most of us know it is not good to arrive in class after the bell has sounded. Therefore, most of us have discovered different means and methods to get to class on time. We decided on bicycles.

We were quite surprised and alarmed at the new sign which was posted at the top of the campus hill which reads: PLEASE DO NOT RIDE BICYCLES UP OR DOWN THE

HILL—PEDESTRIAN WALK.

We feel this to be an unfair ruling. We are students who do not believe in breaking the laws of the university, but when something as absurd as this sign is posted on the ONLY possible bicycle roadway at this end of campus we feel we must protest.

At no time have we seen the hill so crowded that there was not room for both rider and pedestrian. There are many steps and pathways that lead down from almost every direction on campus which pedestrians may use, but where a bicycle most certainly cannot go.

Do you feel we are being quite unfair in our judgment? If so, please think it over. Many of the eastern schools use bicycles as their only mode of transportation. Are we so good that we cannot use them? We have been advised not to bring cars to school; why then must we be prevented from bicycling?

FRUSTRATED BICYCLERS (names on file)

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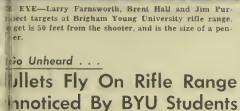
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BY BOY GIRL



BY ROUSON





Bullets Fly On Rifle Range Unnoticed By BYU Students

Range Used
by the BYU Reserve
Training Corps rifle
other interested per-
sons such as the 375 Man-
current Dick Tracy

Mrs. Harry Overstreet,
on the subject "The
Place for Maturing."
Presented May 6 at 8
Barratt Hall, Salt Lake

has been scheduled to meet with faculty members and students desiring to go to Mexico. If space is desired person must contact the Extension Service before May 1. Travel ground trip.

atics Seminar will meet
Sat 4-10 p. m. in 117
Bldg

and students are emphasized Robert Blair, Seminar chairman

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